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Geneva Speakers Declare International Body Has Survived Opposition

AIMS TO SAVE AUSTRIANS

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept 9 - In the resumption the general debate on the work of e League of Nations today, Amalio meno y Cabans, of Spain, told the League Assembly that the League was rinciples were deeply rooted and the

outlived many adverse predictions.

It was forecast that the Genoa Conference would produce an organization to supersede the League, said the speaker, but this had not been done. Conferences come and go, he added, but the League continues to live. Paul Hymans, of Belgium, deplored the warlike atmosphere which exists in

peace will finally come."

Regis de Oliviera, of Brazil, who Regis de Oliviera, of Brazil, who followed M. Hymans, assured the assembly that not only Brazil but all

South America was in full sympathy with the effort of the League to re-Store Austria. well-merited gratitude from humanity if it saves this old source of refined

President's Wife Improved Today

times to almost agony she has shown as her first concern the comfort and re-pose of those about her. try who were serving in the army would shortly be released.

The fact that she was resting easier today, because some of the pressure had taken as a good indication medically to relieve the obstruction and might continue to contribute valuable aid to tain Sean McGarry. Nearly every pro-the surgeons during the next twenty- treaty, independent and labor member four or forty-eight hours.

While a surgical operation is generally accounted a sure means of relief in | Speaker without opposition. Lawrence such cases, other considerations fremake it inadvisable, in opinion of the surgeon, and whether it ment, and having shouted several times will be restorted to for Mrs. Harding his objections to the proceedings, was, will be restorted to for Mrs. Have a depends on the developments of the on motion of William Cosgrave, your depends on the developments of the excluded from the House. After the adoption of this motion three men for-

Visitors Barred From House

For the first time since the Hardings entered the White House the house was barred today from the historic man-The gates to the grounds were Harding was inaugurated, and from ernment, he did away with the workthat time, within reasonable hours, of the rooms on the lower floor, the social institutions in Ireland.

President Harding, who has made it an invariable custom to go immediately after breakfast to the adjoining executive offices, remained in the White lashing to his opponents. House proper today in order to be close. Since the dramatic deat

Mrs. Harding's condition took a decided change for the better.

Secretary Christian stayed at the White House until a late hour last night Dr. George T. Harding, of Columbus, a brother of President Harding, was on

his way here today in response to a summons from the White House. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, of Marion son of Brigadier General Sawyer, arrived for consultation yesterday, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, naval medical offi-cer on the yacht Mayflower, also is

Critically Ill Before

Secretary Denby, of the Navy De-partment, returned to Washington late yesterday from the Orient. He called at the White House immediately upor learning of the illness of Mrs. Harding to inquire as to her condition and to express his sympathy to the President. Since 1913, when Mrs. Harding underwent a surgical operation, she has suffered from intermittent kidney attacks, and on one occasion, about seven years ago, shortly after she came to Washington with her husband, then newly elected Senator from Ohio, she lay critically ill for six weeks.

Little alarm over her condition was felt early in the week, and she apparently had so far recovered from the cold which sent her to bed after her return from the Maytlower trip that she was up and about the White House for a couple of days. The recurrence of the kidney affection, however, forced her back to bed, and Dr. Sawyer, who has attended her during similar attacks. became seriously concerned over her condition late Wednesday.

Announcement of the grave aspect of ber ailment, first made Thursday night, was followed by a decision of Dr. Saw-yer to issue a bulletin on her condition twice daily. Several minor appoint-ments made for President Harding were canceled by White House attaches. Few of the returning attacks have been of more than two or three days' duration. Mrs. Harding, because of her fighting spirit, has been able from time to time to throw them off and re-

her fighting spirit, has been able from time to time to throw them off and re-sume her arduous duties, first as wife of a Senator and then as the campaign aide of her husband and more lately as mistress of the White House. It is that fighting spirit upon which her physician, Dr. Sawyer, is counting for her recovery in the present instance.

MRS. HARDING KNOWN FOR DRIVING POWER

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Hard-ing's critical illness and the President's constant attendance at her bedside em-

She has been the driving force back of Harding the editor, Harding the Senator and Harding the President. She is a woman of wide sympathies and unfailing humanity, of indomitable courage and ambition and seemingly limitless energy. Since she has been in the White House she has continued her interest in people and things about her, always without usurping the place of her husband.

If she recovers from her present at at she recovers from her present at-tack, as today's bulletins from the bed-side indicate she may, those who know her say it will be due to her tremendous determination—a will power that re-fuses to accept defeat, the spirit of "Never say die."

Mrs. Harding has met thousands of visitors passing through Washington or tours. These parties invariably

from one group to another shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries.

In her younger days Mrs. Harding strenuous pageant knows, a two-piece was extremely active and fond of out-

at the end of the Steel Pogany, Joseph Cummings Chase, Dr. Arnold Renthe, Norman Rockwell, Heyworth Campbell and Chairman August William Hutat, all artists.

Men, women and children swarmed the pler's end and tried to influence the

jury by inordinate yelling. The audience had its own favorites. The jury eliminated all but three intercity beauties, "Miss New York." Dorothy Hughes; "Miss Columbus,"

This was at 7 P. M., the audience being particularly cautioned to underthat which of these intercity beauties were to be first, second and third, would be announced at the 8 o'clock meeting on the pier. The jury proceeded then to select three prize winners from the amateur bathing sylphs, and three from the professionals. And Miss Gladys Greenatury, of 6158 Haverford avenue, America of 1922. Philadelphia, received first prize silver cup among amateurs.

She appeared in a two in one-piece lavender bathing suit. She is a graduate of West Philadelphia High School, and is a blond, with blue eyes. Her hair is not bobbed. She is five feet seven and a half inches tall and weights graduations. The second award went the restriction of the seven and a half inches tall and weights gentleman with the trident, handed over the restriction of the second award went the second 135 pounds. The second award went the golden mermaid to her. to Mary Elizabeth Edwards, of Vine-land, N. J., the third to Estelle Marks, of Atlantic City.

Miss Dorothy Knapp, of New York, an eighteen year-old model for James Montgomery Flag. Perhyn Stanslaws and others, won first prize among pro-fessional beauties. She is a brown-haired maiden with hazel eyes, weighs 125 pounds, and stands five feet four

Nebon, of Indianapolis, eighteen years old, both of them in the "Passing Show of 1922," now playing here. According to regulations, first prizes the intercity, the amateur and the professional divisions of the bathers revue were to compete with ' Margaret Gorman, of Washngton, last year's most beautifu ington. the trio of intercity They promised the afternoon

At 9.15, a committeeman informed the house that the intercity beauties had vigorously protested the selection over again on Garden Pier.
At 9.30, the judges appeared on bater, and has dealt out many a tongue- Steel Pier, bringing with them an aug-lashing to his opponents. Steel Pier, bringing with them an aug-House proper today in order to be close to the sickbed. His engagement book was kept clear today with the same object in view.

President Harding remained at the bedside until a late hour last night.

After spending much of the day there yesterday, and it was said he would forgo all official daties today unless Mrs. Harding's condition took a de-

display her talents in motion pictures. The judges are: Robert T. Kane, director Famous Players-Laskey Cor-poration; Miss Anita Stewart and Lee Shubert and Flo Ziegfeld.

ling blond curls.

did it without having had dinner. Their smiles were a little less brilliant, their gyrations a little less supple, but they remained dauntless. They sylphed about, to the melody of a jazz orchestra, and the cheers of comfortably fell men, women and children. "Miss Sproul's Daughter Arrested in Auto

audience set-up a roar of disapproval.

Scattle," Evelyn Atkinson,

Burton, and "Miss New York," in that order, and honorable mention first

When 'Honorable Mention" to 'Miss

applause, they began a clapping that pageant committeemen couldn't stop.

firsts, to compare them with little 'Miss

lights, was gay with the summer clothes of thousands of enthusiastic men, women and children. Bands sounded rollicking airs, and KKing Neptune and

his court of twenty Atlantic City bath-ing beauties and 'Miss America' sat on

a great shell throne, under varicolored electric bulbs. When the judges arrived

with their three firsts, the Aphrodities stood along with 'Miss America' before

Father Neptune. The alluring quartet included Miss Knapp, of the profes-

sionals; Miss Greenameyer, of the ama-

Under the critical eyes of the judges, they stood for a tense moment and then

But it isn't really hers, and he didn't

n her pedestal of hard granite. Presentation was the signal for pyro-

whates all along shore, and the open-

er twenty blocks of boardwalk, Bands

jazz orchestras thundered and syn

opated, and many feet tripped the light

fantastic into the early hours of the morning, and out of the three days

ageant. Before the not altogether satisfied

rowds squeezed out of the pier to the Boardwalk, however, they viewed the

the bathers' revue. She is three-id-a-half-year-old Ada B. Henderson,

402 South Broad street, Philadel-la. The chie little miss wore a

beckingly abbreviated ermine one-lece bathing suit, and carried an

parasol over herf head of tum-

The long dance hall, brilliant with

America" for the golden mermaid.

For five minutes they bawled

was shouted to the sepctators,

men, women and children. "Miss Macon" seemed to be the favorite at a late hour on Steel Pier, and when the final three were in the end selected the tioned Mrs. Hinkson, who told them she was Governor Sproul's daughter. Smith and Coria decided to take the party to the station house. Tyson had the key for the ignition lock and The judges gave the prize to "Miss Columbus," "Miss - Nashville" Sue refused to turn it over. One of the guards then summoned a patrol wagon, and a tow line was attached to the dan aged machine. It bore the license to "Miss Macon" and second, to "Miss number 777, a number issued to the

The red motorcar, with its right fender ripped off and its bumper bent, was towed to the station house, trailed by men and boys. Some one recognized the license number as that of the Gov-ernor. The announcement caused a when the party was taken in. Mrs. Hinkson Fails to Give Age

stamped and chapped to indicate how much they believed 'Miss Macon' should have received first prize. But judges are adament, and besides, it was imperative that they repair to Young's Million Dollar Pier with their three forces in company them with little 'Miss. In describing herself as Dorothy Klaer, Mrs. Hinkson gave no age. "Adele Gilpin" said she was thirtyright and Tyson gave his age as thirty Before Magistrate O'Connor arrived

for the hearings this morning, Acting Lieutenant Schad, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, said he did not believe Mrs. Hinkson and the others would be arraigned. Asked if he had been advised not to have a hearing, Schad said he was off duty last night and that Sergeant Mc-Nichol was acting lieutenant when the three were brought in. It was Mc-

Governor Sproul discussed the inci-ent. He said: "My daughter and two of her friends, man and a woman, left here yesterday afternoon for a little drive. They are very dear, lifelong friends of hers and live within three miles of this

place.
"My daughter drove her red roadster, 777, and they spent the afternoon driving. Then they had supper to-gether in the city and my daughter drove her car south on Broad street. intending to take the old Island road "hand" it. The thing is too heavy, and back home again. Moyamensing avenue, at the point where you turn off to take Island road, has been closed to traffic besides, it doesn't belong to any one beauty personally until she wins it three times. The newest Miss America's and my daughter swung out on the cinder path. It was then that her name will be graven on one of the bronze shells at the base of the golden heavy car struck the trolley, ripping off the fender. statuettte, to remain there so long as the blithesome golden mermaid reclines

Heard It Was Accident "The party was taken to the Fourth and Snyder avenue station. I was

sitting home reading a novel on the porch about 9:30 o'clock when a friend of mine called up from the navy yard and told me that he had heard my daughter had met with an accident.

"About the same time, the young man in my daughter's party called up from the station house and said that they had met with an accident.
"I turned to my son, Jack, and said 'I guess we had better go in.' I found the way on the station house." the women in the station house. They were rather hysterical, as any women would be under such conditions, and I put them in my car and we drove

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visit the White House. They obtain permits to pass through the famous Blue, Red and Green Rooms, and to inspect the big East Room of historic memories. Frequently Mrs. Harding will appear from her own quarters in the White House, approach tourists informally, introduce herself and pass from one group to another shaking of Columbus East High School, and will

She is particularly fond of children. The younger generation is always sure

In her younger days Mrs. Harding was extremely active and fond of out-door exercise. Horseback riding was her favorite diversion. Her physical condition in recent years has prohibited condition in recent years has prohibited trimmed with black piping.

Selection of Miss Campbell proved Selection of Miss Campbell proved further restricted since she entered the White House. She walks about the White House grounds, however, and

takes great interest in the gardens. In 1916, when Mrs. Harding had a severe attack of kidney trouble, from which she is now suffering, it was Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, who pulled her through, Mr. and Mrs. Harding have had implicit confidence in him since. It has never wavered in her present were summoned to her bedside, as consulting specialists, more to satisfy pub-lic opinion than because of a belief that they could do more for her than Sawyer, who has treated her for

"We signed peace." he said, "but we did not make peace. Warlike sentiments survive in many states. I am bot pessimistic, however. The League will do its work and through the League at Walter Reed Hospital, receives a survive state. since Mr. Harding became President is probably responsible for her last onstant stream of callers at the White House, accompanies the President on all his trips, regularly supervises the White House menus and directs the cooks in preparing special dishes Mr. Harding likes, personally arranges the flowers in the White House on many occasions, "The Lengue," he said, "will earn and is fond of having house guests from

Cosgrave Chosen Dail Eireann Head

Continued from Page One

self for the present as minister of fi-

The only anti-treaty member present today, because some of the pressure had been relieved during the night, was taken as a good indication medically including Richard Mulcahy and Owen that nature was helping in some degree O'Duffy, were in civilian clothes, the to relieve the obstruction and might only uniform seen being worn by Cap-

> was present Prof. Michael Hayes was Ginnell, having refused to sign the roll of what he called a "foreign" parliament, and having shouted several times his objections to the proceedings, was, on motion of William Cosgrave, voted excluded from the House. After the

William T. Cosgrave is a Dublin

Appointed as Minister of Local Gov-

business man, who has devoted much

time to politics and has served as an

lerman many years.

that time, within reasonable hours, house system, which was declared to tourists were permitted to inspect most be one of the most corrupt and costly executive offices an dother points of es- employment for thousands and thus cut of the three of their number and that down the expense of workhouse main- the judges were trying the business all Cosgrave is a witty and fearless de-

bathing suit last night was rich orange Annette Kellermann, which is, as one who has lived through a

no cinch for the eight artists. After the and she in her red and black suit bowed spectacular bathers' revue of late yes-terday afternoon, the bathing queens applause, they began a clapping that close by the judges, who were Howard Chandler Christy, Coles Phillips, Willy

and "Miss Macon, Frances Gurr.

inches in her silk stockings. Second and third prizes went to Miss Pauline Virginia Dakla, of Perth Amboy, eighteen years old, and Sydney

audience that they would do so at 8

themselves. At 9 o'clock, with a tre-mendous crowd growing more and more impatient, still no jurors came.

Crowd Grows More Impatient But at 8 o'clock, no jurors presented

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